WM, M'LAUGHLIN, INSPECTOR.

APPOINTED IN PLACE OF INSPECTOR SIEERS, RETIRED.

O'Conner Succeeds McLoughtt a in Comman the Tenderloin Preciset-Who Will He Head of the Detretty o Bureau?

Within half an hour yesterday morning a charge occurred in the Pedies Department which caused a big sensation. Chief Inspecor Henry V. Steers made application for recoment under the twenty years' service rule. He had been thinking of retiring for a year. nabody had the slightest idea of his doing . yesterday. According to the record he was years old and should have been retired cigiteen months ago. He proved that the record was wrong, owing to the slipshod methods of keeping books in the department



INSPECTOR M'LAUGHLIN.

coars are and his birth certificate showed that he would not be 10 until January, 1894. A isw was passed in the last Legislature which sancte it impossible for the Commissioners to resire him even under the ago limit, because he is a voteran fireman. This applies to superintendent Byrnes and many other officials.

So suddenly did the Chief Inspector decide to ask for retirement that the Commissioners themselves, they say, knew nothing of his intention until just before the special meet ing vesterday. Superintendent Byrnes knew

The special meeting was called to decide whether the Press or the Tribune should get the election advertising on the Repub'dean



EX-INSPECTOR STEERS.

side. The Commissioners were unable to agree at Friday's meeting, and couldn't agree yesterday. President Martin kept looking uneasily at the clock, and when the hands easily at the clock, and when the hands showed that the meeting would have to end in twenty minutes he broke into the discussion by announcing that the clerk had an important application for retirement, and would proceed to read it. When Mr. Steers's application had been read Commissioner MacLean asked if there were any charges pending against the Chief Inspector.

"No," answered the President, "and during his thirty-four years of service he has not had a single charge of any account."

The Commissioners then voted unanimously to retire Chief Inspector Steers on an annual pension of \$2.500, halfshis salary.

President Martin moved the promotion of Capt, William McLaughlin to illi the vacant Inspectorship, subject to civil service examination.

cant Inspectorship, subject to civil service examination.

Commissioner MacLean objected, on the ground that this was contrary to the spirit and letter of the Civil Service law, which commanded a competitive examination.

President Martin replied that there was no eligible list at hand, and that it was safe to make the appointment with the provise of a civil service examination.

Commissioner McClave then said, while Mr. MacLean was right in the general principle, he agreed with President Martin in this specific instance.

he agreed with resident and all except Commis-specific instance.

The roll was called, and all except Commis-rioner MacLean voted for the appointment.

Commissioner McClave then moved the transfer of Capt. Richard O'Connor from the Old slip station to the Tenderloin, which Capt. McLaughlin vacates. This was ordered with-out dissont.

Melaughin vacates. This was ordered without dissont.

The question who should accessed Mr. Steers as "Chief Inspector" was then taken up. The law reads that "the senior Inspector shall be known as Chief Inspector and shall have charge of the Detective Bureau." Tresident Martin said that this law was framed for a special purpose the special purpose was to make Inspector Byrnes hoad detective, and was at present superfluous. He favored the promotion of Capt. Melaughlin to the Chief Inspectorship. Capt. Malaughlin to the Chief Inspectorship. Capt. Malaughlin has been one of Mr. Byrnes sunderstudies.

Commissioner McChave, Republican, said that Inspector Williams was legally entitied.

was at present supermous. He layered the promotion of Capt. Mel. Aughlin to the Chief inspectorship. Capt. Mel. Aughlin to the Chief inspectorship. Capt. Mel. Aughlin to the Chief inspector williams was legally entitled to the office on account of his seniority. Then the question what constituted seniority was raised. Was it the record of prior promotion or prior qualification? Inspector Williams and Conlin were appointed at the same meeting. Inspector Conlin was named first, and in reast han a minute afterward Capt. Williams was made Inspector. Inspector Conlin was absent on Long Island when appointed, and importer williams qualified immediately after the meeting. Inspector Conlin did not clustify until two daws after.

The noon hour having been reached, the meeting was adjourned. The point will be decided on Tuesday next, subject, of course, to itegal decision.

Chief Inspector Steers said his reason for retirement was that he winter in Florida with her. He was made Chief Inspector when inspector Hyrnes was promoted to the office of Superlatendent on April 13 last. He intends spending the winter in Florida with her. He was made the Inspector when inspector Hyrnes was promoted to the office of Superlatendent on April 13 last. He was born in Westchester county, Jan. 0.1854. He learned the trade of ship cartender, and worked at it until appointed on the police force, Nov. 19, 1857. He was assigned to duty at Grand Street Ferry, and made a record there as a life saver. He was promoted to roundsman on May 1, 1830, and served in the Sixth ward during the draft riots in 1863, and participated in all the fights with the rioters. He cleverly effected the capture of a gang of burglars some time after this, and was appointed Sergeant in November, 1885. He was promoted to be numbered to be roundsman on Oct. 30, 1874, and on March 26, 1880, transferred to the Detective Bureau. There he was existed to the Detective Bureau. There he was existed to the Detective Bureau. There he was existed to the Detective Bureau.

A. Relic

A. Relle of the Glorious Fourth Causes Excitement in Brooklyn.

A violent explosion in front of the Garfield building, in Court and Remsen streets, Brooktyn, shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday mornog, caused much excitoment in the neighborhood for a short time. It turned out that the explosion was a harmless affair, and the excitement was short lived. An old-fashioned torpido, such as used to do service at Fourth of July celebrations, egg-shaped, and with an innocent looking manila paper cover, which had been dropped in front of the Garfield aniding the previous night, recharby by a political parader, came in contact with one of it, year-old Lens Bemiss feet and the start. it real parader, came in contact with one of it year-old Lenn Bemis s feet, and the starting explosion followed. Miss lemis was not rearred in many way, and, as soon as she recovered from the slight shock, started for her some at 825 be kale avenue. A soliceman elsed to the remainst of the torpedo and had then examined by an expert, who said it was a feature rule of the and contained probable, a grain or two of infammate.

is the only line that minimizes a strictly directions build from between New York and Chicago. All Chief the control of the co

PECK'S CASE IN COURT.

Argument on the Application for a Peremp

Hupson, Oct. 1 .- The matter of the application of E. Ellery Anderson for a mandamus compelling Labor Commissioner Peck to produce in court the private papers from which he compiled his report on the fariff came up be-fore Justice Edwards this morning, ex-Senator Norton Chase appearing for Mr. Anderson and Mr. Edward Moegan for the Commis-

sioner of Labor. Mr. Chase presented the same papers as were presented to Judge Fursman at Kingston, reciting that Mr. Peck had refused to allow public papers on file in his office, and ebtained under the seal of the Labor Commissioner, to be examined, although the law strictly provided that the papers on file in his office were public property. They therefore pak for a peremptory writ of mar.damus to compel the production of such documents.

Mr. Meegan presented the afacavit of Mr. Peck, in which he says that the communicabased "wore never filed nor made a record in my office, and were never the property of the State, but were private latters, and whatever property exists in them is divided between this deponent and the several sendors of the

State, but were private letters, and whatever property exists in them is divided between this deponent and the several senders of the letters."

Mr. Chase then began the reading of his brief. He hold that if the conclusion in the report was public property, certainly all the details of that conclusion were public, because they were asked for under the seal of a public office and for the public good. The argument that Mr. Peck could not demand these returns from manufacturers, but that he had to cajole them, is faise, because the law says that it is a misdemeanor to refuse or neglect to answer the questions, and Mr. Peck know this, because on the back of the blanks sent out by Mr. Peck was that very section of the law marked "Impertant." Mr. Peck's promise of secrecy was undoubtedly illegal.

"Mr. Anderson wants to know how to vote," continued Mr. Chase." and he desired to see these papors so that he could vote intelligently on the traiff question."

There was a smile at this, and Judge Edwards said: "I am hearing you particularly upon the question of whether the defondant was served and whether the defondant was proved the law the property and the proper and the property and the proper set the to the proper to define the court of the same would inture the future conduct of his off

cision.
Mr. Meegan—Oh, we are in no hurry. There
is no general term until November.
The Court took the papers.

COURT OF -APPEALS.

The Second Bivision Dissolved by Order of Gov. Flower.

ALBANT, Oct. 1 .- The Court of Appeals, Second Division, met this morning at 11:15 in their rooms at the Capitol and finished the labors for which it was created, by handing lown decisions in the sixty cases on the calendar. The court was created under an amendment to the Constitution adopted by the Legislature of 1880, allowing the Governor to appoint an auxiliary court of seven Judges to assist the Judges of the Court of Appeals to finish up the calendar that for some time had been accumulating much faster than the court could handle it. The Judges were appointed by Gov. Hill and began service in 1880. They now retire from the court to their places on the Supreme Court bench. If at any time the cases again accumulate, the Governor may either reconvene these Judges or appoint

Since the establishment of the division 1,650 cases have been upon its calendar. About 1,300 have been argued and determined. In 1886; 288 cases were disposed of: in 1800, 386; in 1801, 371, and in 1802, 200. The remainder have been disposed of without argument. The order dissolving the court was as follows:

It appearing to my satisfaction, muon the certifica-tion of the Judges of two Court of Appeals elected as uch, that the energency requiring the formation or ne Becomb Division of the Court of Appeals has ceased

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power in me vested by Article VI. of the Constitution of this State. I hereby declare the said Second Division of the Court of Ap-peals dissolved. Roswall P. Flower. Afternaddresses of thanks by the Hon. Newton M. Fiero and the Hon. Metthew Hale and a communication of thanks from Attorney-General Rosendals, in which he said that the Judges would return to their Supreme Court benches with the thanks of the bar, Chief Justice Foilette responded in a fitting manner on behalf of the court, and at 11:25 the gavel fell and the Second Division of the Court of Appeals was at an end. Among the decisions handed down were these:

was at an ond. Among the decisions handed down were these:

Affirming the judgment of the lower courts awarding Charles t. Tabor and Henry M. Tabor \$24,397 damages and costs against the New York Elevated Railroad Company, the action being to recover for damages done to the plaintiffs' property for six years prior to Dec. 29, 1833, by the maintenance and operations of the elevated road.

Judgment in favor of Russell Sage, against whom Sephio L. Mattern brought suit, charging conversion of a head for \$1,000 and two sums of \$400 and \$1,200 each. The appeal was from the judgment of the General Term of the New York Common Pleas, affirming that entered in favor of defendant on the report of a referse. The suit grew out of Wall street transactions.

entered in layor of a referred. The suit grew out of Wall street transactions.

Affirming a judgment of the lower couris granting \$1,000 damages and costs, in all amounting to \$1,151.02, to Lawyer Matthew Marx of Long Island City, who sued the New York World for an article published on Aug. 12,1887, charging him with receiving money and falling to give it to Mrz. Gertrude Pente.

THE ORGANIST WAS A FRAUD.

He was a Good Musician, But Proved a Bigamist and Forger as Well.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 1 .- Francis Drake Carnell of Brooklyn came to Middletown last April and secured a place as organist in Holy Trinity Church. He said he had taken a de gree of bachelor of music at Oxford, and brought strong recommendations from Brooklyn rector. He was accompanied by his supposed wife and a young daughter. Later he successfully started the Connecticut School of Music, with 100 publis and nine instructors. Rector Acheson of Trinity Church, while on a recent vacation tour, heard something of Carneli which led to an investigation, the result of which was that a local attorney received from Chicago information that Carnell was charged with biggamy, adultery, forgery, and largeny of money.

Yesterday Carnell was confronted with the documents, and finally confessed. His name, he said, was Henry Wilson. He left a wife and child in Kalamazoo five years ago, had been on the operatic stage, and the woman he introduced here as his wife was a Miss Williams of Buffalo, whom he had met when she was a chorus girl. Carnell agreed to leave town, and was allowed to go. Miss Williams went to New York ten days ago. supposed wife and a young daughter. Later

The International Monetary Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Since the return of Socretary Foster there has been a revival of the correspondence with Great Britain upon the question of the time and place of meeting the question of the time and place of meeting of the International Monetary Conference. As has been stated, both the Salisbury and Gladstone Governments; for local reasons, deemed it best that the conference should not meet it. London. Other places were suggested, and Minister Lincoln has cabled Secretary Foster that England's reply to the suggestions of the United States may be expected on Monday. If the reply comes the formal announcement will doubtless then be made. While nothing definite is known concerning the matter outside of citical dreles, the impression prevails that the conference will be called to most at either Brussess or Dresden on Nov. 21.

Mt. Louis neaple appreciate the facilities afforded by the New York Coutral's bouthwestern Limited - 1.1c.

STABBED BY THE WOMAN

HER PAL HOLDS LEVY ON THE FLOOR

WHILE SHE USES THE KNIFE. They Try to Steat a Pair of Shors from

His Shop, and When He Interferes They Assault Him-Levy's Condition Serious. Next door to a Chinaman's laundry, in the cellar of the tenement house at 234 First avenue. Frederick Lovy has a second-hand shoe store. Mr. Lovy is a cobbler, and mends shoes as well as sells them. Yesterday moruing shortly after 8 o'clock Levy was sorting the old shoes in his store. His elerk, Henry Meyer, was helping him. As Levy put two pairs of shoes on a showcase in a corner of the shop Patrick Geoghegan, who gives his address as 412 Fast Eighteenth street, walked in with a woman known as Margaret Geoghegan, who says she lives at Second avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

Geoghegan picked up the shoes on the coun ter and sat down on the lounge. He tried one of the shoes on, and then asked Levy how much he wanted for them.

"Fifty cents," said Levy. "To hell wid you." said Geoghegan. "I'll take them all and won't pay you a cent," and he grabbed the shoes and started out. Lovy ran to the door and tried to lock it. Geoghegan dropped the shoes and grappled with Lavy. The two men fell to the floor and relied over, kicking and fighting. Geoghegan finally pinned Levy down beside the loung and held him. The woman had grabbed a shoe knife from the workberch, and followed the two men about the shop watching for an was about to strike, but Levy managed to force Geoghegan between himself and the knife. Just as Geoghegan pinned Levy down the woman struck at him with the knife.

"Pon't kill me!" yelled Levy.
"Won't I?" jeered the woman, lenning over him, grinning, and waving the knife slowly to

won til pecced the woman, leaning over him, grinning, and waving the knife slowly to and fro in front of the cobbler's face. "Won't if Just watch and see." "Aleyer! Meyer!" cried Levy to his clerk. Meyer for the first time seemed to realize the danger of his employer. He started for Geoglegan. The woman saw him and turned. "Do you want cold steel, too? she asked, starting toward Meyer with the knife.

Meyer fell back into a pile of shoos. The woman turned again to Levy. She bent over him until their faces almost met. Slowly she raised the knife above his breast. Levy struggled, but toeghegan held him fast. The woman pressed the point of the knife against Levy's left breast.

Does if hurt? she jeered, and as Levy writhed in pain she sneered: "Then it hurts to be killed, does it?"

Little by little she pressed the knife against his breast. The blade cut through the firsh. The woman held the knife for a second, and seemed to gloat over her victim's agony. Then deeper and deeper she drove it in, pausing now and then to watch the cobbler writhe. Suddenly she drow out the knife from the wound and with both hands drove it again into his breast. The blade struck about an inch to the left of the first wound and penetrated the left lung.

"Let him go, Paidy," said the woman to Geoghegan as she flung the knife in Levy's face. "He's dead sure, or if he ain'the soon will be."

Geoghegan loosened his grasp on the cob-

Geoghegan, as she flung the knife in Levy's face. "He's dead sure, or if he ain't he soon will be. Geoghegan loosened his grasp on the cobbler. Levy staggered to his feet and harried to the door. He reached the sidewalk and fell. Meanwhile Geoghegan had turned on Meyer, and grappled with him. Meyer broke away and ran out of the shop. Geoghegan and the woman disappeared. They were arrested an hour later by Acting Captain Kelly and Policeman Timoney of the East Twenty-second street station. An ambulance was called and Levy was taken to Bellevue. An examination of his wounds showed that his left lung was perforated and that there was little hope of his recovery. Coroner Messemer was summoned, and he took the ante-mortem statement of Levy. The cobbler told the story as given above. The prisoners were taken in the afternoon from the station house to Bellevin Hospital, and were identified by Levy. As the woman came out of the ward in which Levy lay she chuckled to Geoghegan.

"They say he's going to die, and I'm glad of it."
"Shut up, Meg, shut up," said Geoghegan.

"They say he's going to die, and I'm glad of it."

"Shut up, Meg, shut up," said Geoghegan. Then he turned to the policeman who was with him and muttered: "Loosen that bracelet: loosen it, I say!"

"What did you take the knile with you for?" snarled the weman to Geoghegan. "Timoney would never have knowed we done it if you hain't had that knile in your pocket.

They were taken back to the station house and locked up. They will be arraigned in the Yorkville Court this morning. Geoghegan is known to the police as a tough and a thug. He was a member of the Gas House gang. On Jan. I. 1801. Policeman Jones of the Fast Twenty-second street station shot and killed Billy Geoghegan, a brother of the prisoner. Geoghegan attempted to kill the policeman, but Jones shot straightest. Billy Geoghegan altingered in Bellevue some time before his death. Paddy was arrested and sent to the House of Detention as a witness. He was soon transferred to Bellevue on account of sickness. The Belle use authorities soon sent him back to the House of Detention. The House of Detention was crowded when Paddy got back, and he objected to his quarters. Oral objection was of no avail, so laddy got a bucket and broke all the windows he could reach. He was tried and sent to the penifentiary for one year. He is about 35 years old short, heavy and broke all the windows he could reach. He was tried and sent to the penitentiary for one year. He is about 35 years old, short, heavy set, with dark hair, eyes, and complexion, and a smooth face. His face is covered with sears. The woman is about 23 years old, and is rather pretty. She has big brown eyes and dark, wavy hair. She was once arrested for slashing a man in the face with a razor.

THE CHINESE STEWARD KULLED THEM. When He Had Murdered Buckley and Ills Wife He Committed Suicide.

A second cablegram was received yesterday from Capetown by the agents of the bark William Hales, confirming the news that came two days before, that Capt. George Buckley. master of the bark, and his wife had been murdered while the vessel was at sea. The United States Consul at Capelown sent the first despatch, which conveyed the bare announcement of the murder. The agents, Smith & Co. of 41 South street, cabled back asking for details of the affair. The message

asking for details of the affair. The message received yesterday said that the Captain and his wife had been murdered by the steward, who afterward committed suicide.

The agents said that the cablegram simply read: "Steward murderer. Suicided." The agents have secured and appointed another captain to go to Capetewn and pring the bark back to this port. He will sail for South Africa by the next steamer. It was said by persons who might know that the agents had more information about the natter than they had given out, and that the cablegram brought them more news. This led to rumors of a mutiny or other serious trouble abourd the vessel.

mutiny or other serious trouble abourd the vessel.

The steward was Ah Jow, a Chinaman about 23 years old. He was shipped from a sailors tourding house at 343 Water street. He had a good discharge from a ship with which he had served for two years, and those who saw him said yesterday that he was a mild-mannered, good-natured fellow. The shipping master who engaged the crew for the William Hales says it was a lirst-class crew in every respect. Capt. Buckley had them in hand a week before his ship sailed and investigated their records, and expressed himself as well satisfied with his men. There was unother Chinaman, or rather a Chinese boy, abourd the bark, but he was rated as a cabin boy and Ah Jow was rated as steward. The crew was composed of Norwegians and Swedes. Shipping men and sailorlolk were discussing the matter yesterday, and there is great anxiety to get full nows of the tragedy.

The Homeopathic Medical Society to Meet. Mayor Grant is to open the exercises at the forty-first semi-annual meeting of the Homoropathic Medical Society of the State of New York, at Jacger's Hall, corner Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue, next Tuesday street and Madison avenue, next Tuesday morning, at haif-pa-t 10. The sessions of the society will be held through Tuesday and Wednesday. A bunquot will be tendered to the members and their wives at Sherry's, on Wednesday, at which Gov. Flower is to preside and addresses will be made by Chaunces M. Depew, the Rev. Dr. Greer, Ellin Reot, Judgo Cowing. Dr. Helmuth, and Judge Ingraham, It is expected that 400 physicians from this and neighboring States will be present at the meetings.

St. Louis's Aufument Peatlylties.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 1 .- This was the great day of the autumnal festivities. Business was generally suspended, and the streets were crowded with sightseers. The event of the day was the arrival of the Veiled Prophet, who was received with the usual honors, and after a short parade went into retirement pending the grand carmyal of Tuesday next.

The travelling men of the country are heroto participate in the annual reunion of the Trav-ellers' Protective Association. Many of the oading cities of the country are represented

Pennsylvania Rattrond to Washington The american over the Pennsylvania had been box box, and Washington over the Pennsylvania had been not partial - 4 fc.

Morgan's improved patent steam carpet cleaning and rehovating works, Broadway and 47th al., cutting and titling a specialty. -dec.

SMITH SAYS IT WAS A JOKE. Various Theories and General Indignation About it in the Honreing House.

practical joker and practised on Mr. Pike.

the tablectoth. Down it came, saucers and all, over the prostrate man.

Mr. Smith stood off and viewed the scene in dismay. Then the other bearders began to arrive. They saw Mr. Smith looking dejectedly at a pile of tablectoth and smashed crockery, which occasionally moved in a way suggestive of life underneath. Next they heard a mufiled voice issuing from the heap. Then they went for a policoman and Smith was acreated.

Then they went for a policoman and Smith was arrested.

Mr. Pike was rescued in time to bear witness against Mr. Smith in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. That gentleman informed Justice Ryan that he was only having a little tur, and that it wasn't loaded, any way. Mrs. Jessun said all her boarders were going to leave if Mr. Smith didn't. Justice Ryan didn't see the jeke either, and Mr. Smith was put under \$500 bonds to keep the peace for six months. He will also be examined as to his sanity.

CLERK CRAWFORD HASN'T COME BACK.

oncern at the Hotel Endicott and Among Men Whose Money I'e Bet on Corbett.

Fred Crawford, 21 years old, was employed

Hotel Endicott at Eighty-first street and Co-

lumbus avenue. On the night of Sept. 3, four days before the Corbett-Sullivan fight at New Orleans, he disappeared from the hotel. A few days before he had remarked that he would like to go to New Orleans and bet on Corbett. Some of the Corbett men in that part of town said they would like to send some money down with him, and so they raised a pool of \$900, it is said, by the night of the 3d. Several of the

men gave Crawford a send-off, and when he

left the Columbus avenue café frequented by

the men he had, it is said, between \$3,000 and \$4,000. On the night of the light the men at the cale received this telegram:

Win \$1,500 playing bank. Open a basket of wine.

Corbett wins easy. Win \$5,000. Open more wine.

MURDERER ROERL ARRAIGNED.

The Watches He Had When Arrested

Identified as Paulsen's. Frank W. Roehl, the marble trimmer of 210

Jefferson street, Hoboken, was taken to the

Detective Place, and formally charged with

the murder of Frank Paulsen, whom he killed

with an axe at 130 Hester street on Thursday

the prisoner as a man he had arrested in De-

cember. 1801, for the theft of a pair of trou-

fought desperately and attempted to bite the

officer's thumb. He served nine months in

found in the prisoner's possession was miss ing from his woodshed. A ring Roehl had

when he was arrested looked like the witness's

when he was arrested looked like the witness's property, but witness was not positive about it. On the day of the murder Roehl left the house early in the morning, after borrowing thirty-five cents from the witness's wife.

William E. Burns and his wife, Annie, identified the prisoner as the man who ran from the house the night of the murder. They also identified the watches and a chain found on Roehl as the property of Paulsen.

Saloon Keeper Frederick A. Kerker of Grand streat and the Bowery identified the chain as once his property. He had bought if flys years ago from a pelicy dealer. He haid \$75 tor it. After having the chain some years he sold it, and recently saw it in the possession of Paulsen, the murdared man.

Saloon Keeper Philip Mehrberg of 45 First street said that Roenl left his saloon on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, owing him 60 cents. When he returned four hours later, he displayed two gold watches and a chain three 55 bills, and some change. He then paid the 60 cents.

Michael Murtha, a bartender, identified the

three S5 bills, and some change. He the 190 cents.

Michael Martha, a bartender, identified the watches as the property of Faulsen.

Folloeman Emmanuel Meyer, who made the arrest, told how Rochi had attempted to strike

him with the axe.

The prisoner was committed without bail for examination on Monday. He said he had an uncle at College Point, whom he had asked to come to his aid.

Bookh's picture was taken at Police Headquarters yesterday morning for the Rogues' Gallery.

Claiming \$50,000 Damages.

FLATRA, Oct. 1.-The Chase-Hibbard Milling

'company of this city have presented a claim

for \$50,000 to Col. David C. Robhtson, Presi-

dent of the Elmira Municipal Company, a re-

cently organized syndicate of Now York capi-

talists, who purchased the water works and

talists, who purchased the water works and other properties here. The water company have a nump station on the river bank above the mill, and the owners of the mill say that so much water has been pumped out of the river that their water power has been seriously affected, oblig og them to use steam. They claim a right to the water power and threaten suit if their bill is not paid. Col. Rothneys, who is at the head of the Manleighal Improvement Commany, has nelted for a reasonable time to consider the claim.

the pentrentiary for this offence.

When arrested on that occasion h

After this came a third telegram:

Soon after a second telegram came. It read:

sanity.

JOHN SMITH

selves loose in the din-

laps to the mile, trans-

Mr. Piko eniled Mr.

Smith a bad name.



ONE ENJOYS

others centered that Both the method and results when Mr. Smith was afflicied with sudden insanity. Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts and a third party put the same opinion in different form by saying that Mr. Smith is a gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, It seems that Mr. Smith, whose Christian Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysname is John, sent word to Mr. George I tem effectually, dispels colds, head-Pike, a fellow boarder, that in about five min Pike, a fellow boarder, that in about five min-utes he was coming down stairs to deluge the house with his (Mr. Pike's) nose-blood. This was at 11 o'clock. At five minutes after 11 Mr. Smith, armed and equipped with a 32-calibre revolver and an ugly seewl, projected himself down stairs and met Mr. Pike at the bottom. Mr. Pike gave a warwhoop and retreated down the basement stairs five steps at a time, expressing a fervert wish that Mr. Smith might be kind chough not to shoot. The only reply to this was a blood-curdling yell from the pursuer. aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its reply to this was a blood-curdling yell from the pursuer.

The fugitive ran into the dining room, where some of the women in the house had just sinished a late lunch, leaving half-filled coffee cups and a miscellaneous collection of cockery on the table. Round the table went Mr. Pike and after him went Mr. Smith. How many times they went around will never be known, but Mr. Pike thinks he was just on the point of breaking the three-mile record when he stubbed his toe. But it he didn't break the record it was the only thing in reach that he didn't break, for in going down he grasped the tablecloth. Down it came, saucers and all, over the prostrate man. many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE. KY.

BY WAY OF THE FIRE ESCAPE. Mr. Gerry's Agents Enter the Prison of

Little Hedwig Schuster. People in the neighborhood of 331 East Seveneenth street on Friday afternoon were astonhouse as far as the third story, clamber in at the window, and presently reappear carrying a little girl, whom he brought to the pavemen in salety by the same route by which he had made the ascent. Somebody started the rumor that there was a fire, but the man told the gathering crowd that there was no fire. and then, joining another man, went away, taking the little girl. The two men were Agents Deubert and De Long of the Gerry society. Having been informed that there was a neglected child in the house, they went there and found that the child was a niece of Emil and Anna Schwitzer, who live in the third floor front room. Tenants in the house informed the agents that the Schwitzers were in the habit of leaving the child alone in the room all day. Agent Deubert knocked on the door of the room and asked to be let in. A volce from within said:

"I can't let you in. Auntie and uncle have locked the door and taken away the key."

Agent Deubert then went up the fire escape and brought down the gill, who said she was Hedwig Schuster, seven years old. She was healthy looking and clean, and said that her uncle and aunt treated her well, but that she didn't like being locked up all alone all day. She was taken to Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. Agents Deubert and De Long of the Gerry

Corbett wins easy. Win \$1,000. Open more wine.

Several days passed and Crawford did not return to the cafe, nor did the men hear from him about their winnings, so they say. Then they began to talk. They said, as it was said yesterday at the cafe, that Crawford had borrowed money from some of the residents at the hotel, and that Proprietor Charles A. Fuller was also a loser. Mr. Fuller, however, refused to admit yesterday that Crawford had get any of his money.

"That story," said Mr. Fuller, pointing to an article printed in a morning paper. "Is a lie."

"Are experts examining you roooks?" hewas asked.

didn't like being locked up all alone all day. Sie was taken to Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning.

Schwitzer was in court with his wife. He explained that he was a waiter and his wife a dressmaker, and both had to be away all day. They thought it better for the little girl to be kept in the room than to be running about the streets. Justice Ryan said that the girl ought not to be locked in and kept alone in that way, and that she would be much better in some good institution. He committed her to the care of the Sistars of St. Dominick.

Agent Schmid of the Gerry society took to Jefferson Market Court yesterday a two-year-old hoy so emaciated and weak that he could hardly stand. A piece of bread was given to the boy, and he ate it ravenously, cramming it not his mouth with both hands, until Agent Schmid took it away, fearing that the boy would make himself ill. The boy has been living at 5:33 West Sixteenth street with a woman named Gallagher, where he was left by his father. Edward Kelly, a truckman, seven weeks ago. Since that time, so the other people in the house say, the child has been shamefully neglected by the Gallagher woman. Occasionally the woman fed the child on crackers soaked in whiskey, which have been his chief article of diet for a few weeks. Justice Hyan turned the child over to the care of the Sisters of St. Dominick, and issued a warrant for the father.

The Southern Illinois Methodis: Conference

"Are experts examining you roocks?" hewas asked.

"No, they are not."

"Did Crawford force your name to checks?"

"If there are any such checks I would like to see them," replied Mr. Fuller.

A man who is associated with Mr. Fuller in the hotel said:

"The truth of the matter is this: Crawford, the young sport, did those old sports out of their money, and to get even with him they circulated that story about his getting a large sum of money from the hotel people. There was one chock for \$125 which has come to us signed with Mr. Fuller's name. The check never passed through our cash drawer. We haven't onough evidence against Crawford to warrant our talking about him. Crawford went to the fight and he has not returned."

It was said at the hotel that Mr. McLain, who lives in the hotel, had lent Crawford some money, about \$500 it was thought. It was also said that other persons in the hotel had lent money to Crawford.

Crawford had been employed at the hotel for about a year. He has a widowed mother who lived at the hetel for a short time. Some time ago he worked for Thurber, Whyland & Cc. BELLEVILLE, Ili., Oct. 1.-The committee sleven ministers appointed to report to the jouthern Illinois Methodist Conference, now in session here, on the charges of immora conduct pending against the Rev. J. W. Phillips and the Rev. J. M. Laird, submitted its report reaffirming the finding of the committee at Alton, and after a full consideration of the report both ministers were expelled from the Conference. The Rev. Mr. Laird made no defence, but the Rev. Mr. Phillips served no-tice that he would appeal to the dudicial Court. Phillips was formerly chaplain of the State penttentiary at Joliet.

Will Try to Secure the Release of the Im-

Essex Market Court yesterday handcuffed to prisoned Anarchists. CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Delegates from 285 State societies, representing a total membership of evening. Detective Cutts of Ridleys' identified over 70,000, will meet here to-morrow to consider what steps shall be taken to secure the pardon of Oscar Noebe, Michael Schwab, and Samuel Fielden, the three Anarchists whose sentences were commuted to imprisonment for life at the time that Spies and his comradewere executed. The movement is entirely non-political, the Amnesty Association including Republicans, Democrats, and labor men, as well as benevolent and religious organizations. To-morrow's Convention will take final action looking to an appeal to Gov. Fifer before the November election. Justice Hogan hold the preliminary examination in his private room.

Matthias Katian, with whom Rochl boarded before his arrest, testified that an axelike that

The Wisconsin Apportionment Case Cicsed Madison, Wis., Oct 1 .- The Supreme Court this morning denied the motion of Sepator Vilas, attorney for the Secretary of State, for leave to interpose an answer in the legislative apportionment case, and ordered judgment for relief entered for the relator, thus finally and ultimately closing the case against the Secretary of State and in favor of the relator, C. F. Lamb. An extra session of the Legislature to enact a new law will undoubtedly be called at an early day.

Making it Warm for the Sirkers. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 .- It was learned at poor

o-day that warrants have been issued by the Carnegie Steel Company against the members of the strikers Advisory Board at the Union Mills this city. The charge preferred is that of consulracy and treason. None of the mem-hers of this Board has heretofore been called upon to answer charges of violation of law in connection with the present strike.

serious small-pox epidemie ever known in this city is now ranging. Many deaths from the maindy are reported daily. The disease is in its severest type. Efforts to prevent its seread-ing have proved unsuccessful.

CHIRCARUA, Mexico, Oct. 1.-The most

Legislative Retorm in Canada. St. Joan, N. B., Oct. 1.- The New Brunswick election will take place on Oct. 22. The dissolution juts an end to the Legislative Conneil, and gives the province only one legislative branch.

PILOCRESCIN.



ment Courintry, but a select for a reasonable time to consider the claim.

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THE YOUNGEST ARCHBISHOP. It Is Said that He Is the Most Rev. Thomas

Dallas, Tex., which was made a bishopric two years ago, has been raised to an archbishopric, and the Pope has appointed Bishop Thomas F. Brennan its Archbishop. Dishop Brennan was consecrated head of the new diocese of Dallas he was the youngest Bishop in this country. It is said that he is the youngest Archbishop in the world.



Alternishop-Elect Bernnan.

He was born in Ireland in 1855, and he came to this country when very young. He studied the classics in France and pursued his theological studies at Innsbruck. In Rome he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Shortly before his appointment as Bishop of Dallas the Pope made him a Monsignor. He is well known to Leo XIII. Bishop Brennan is in Rome, now making his first official visit to the Holy See. The new Archbishop is a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

NAT'Y YARD NEWS.

Commodore Erben Getting Rendy for the Columbus Celebration Naval Parade.

Commodore H. Erben, commandant of the Navy Yard, who is to be in command of the squadron in the naval parade of Oct. 11, yesterday gave orders that the Philadelphia. the monitor Miantonomoh, the cruiser Atlanta. the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, the Secretary's despatch boat Dolphin, and the torpedo boat Cushing shall be ready to assemble In the North River on Oct. 8. The Philadelphia, Dolphin, and Vesuvius are now in the North River, and will not go to the Navy Yard again until after the naval parade.

The Atlanta is expected to be ready by next Saturday night, although the repairs upon her will not be finished at that time. The repairs to her machinery, however, will have been finished before the end of this week. These are principally connected with her boil-These are principally connected with her boilers. She had been in constant commission for several years and her hollers were in very bad condition. All of the old tubes have been removed, and when the work on the new tubes is finished it is believed that the boilers will be fit for four or five years more of active service. After finishing her duties in the naval parade she will return to the yard, and the construction department will take hold of her to calk her decks and do other work. The Miantonomoh is having some minor renairs done, and is ordered to be ready to leave the yard for her station in the North River on Friday.

The recommendations of the special Board on the recent fire at the Navy Yard, relative to a new erection shon to take the place of the one burned, have been approved, and the plans for the new building are about completed. It will be an inexpensive but a fireproof structure. The building is to be of an fron frame and covered with corrugated sheetiron, which will answer for the temporary purpose of erecting and testing new machinery.

The reports concerning the launching of the 3,000-ton cruiser Cincinnati within the next two weeks are declared to be erroneous by Commodore Erben. Constructor Fernald recommended that the launching be postponed until next spring, so that she would not be subject to any damage consequent upon ice and severe weather. But Secretary Tracy concluded, upon consultation with the chiefs of the bureaus at Washington, to launch her before winter, and it is now believed that she will be put afloat about the middle of November.

Engineer-in-Chief George W. Melville was at the development to be accepted the development. ers. She had been in constant commission

wember.
Engineer-in-Chief George W. Melville was at the Navy Yard yesterday to inspect the damaged parts of the machinery for the Cincinnati. The three condensers will have to be replaced with new ones, but the cylinders may be made perfect with a few renairs. As soon as arrangements can be made a test with hydrostatic pressures will be made of the cylinders.

The Kitchen Garden System at the World's

ALBANY, Oct 1 .- The New York State Board of Women Managers have arranged for an ex-hibit of the kitchen garden system at the World's Fair. This system was founded by Miss Emily Huntington at the Wilson Industrial School, 125 St. Mark's place, New York city, a few years ago, and is in operation at the present time all over this country. By its means little children are taught how to do all kinds of housework, from washing dishes to dusting a room and making beds, and this teaching goes on to the accompaniment of appropriate songs, so that it is like play. The exhibit will be made in the children's building, where not only all the furnishings and paraphernalia of a kitchen garden will be shown, but where at stated hours the children themselves will go through the exercises and thus makes a practical exhibit. Miss Emily Huntington has consented to superintend the work herself, and it is believed that this will be one of the most interesting exhibits organized by women.

The model kitchen and cooking school exhibit, which is also to be carried on under the auspices of the New York State Board of Women Managers, will prove very attractive. Miss Julist Corson, the originator of the cooking school, has tendered her services to the Board of Women Managers, free of charge, and once or twice a day will give a lecture, with practical demonstrations. This exhibit will be made in the women's building. accompaniment of appropriate songs, so

An Elopoment in the Catalille,

KINGSTON, Oct. 1 .- William Haver has for the past four years been proprietor of a hotel at Olive Bridge, about ten miles from here. He is a married man. During the past summer it was noticed that he bestowed much attention on Miss Lizzie Hover, the attractive eighteen-year-old daughter of D. W. Hover, proprietor of the Mountain View Cottage, summer resort in the Catskills. Haver and summer resort in the Catskills. Haver and the girl mysteriously left their homes on Wednesday, and there is no doubt that they have eloped. Haver left his house with a horse and wagon, ostensibly to come to kingston to transact some business. Howas accompanied by his only child, two years of age, to which he was deeply attached. Here he met Lizzle Hover, and togother they started for unknown parts. He sent word to his wife from here that he had forsaken her, and asked her to forgive and forget him. It has been discovered that he recently mortgaged his property and also borrowed considerable money.

Gracer Longley Has No Sugar.

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 1.-M. P. Longley, the grocer to whom the American Sugar Refining Company and several Boston jobbers are said to have refused to sell sugar because he would not adhere to card prices, said this morning:
"I have no sugar as yet. I will make an antidaylt any time that the reason assigned by
the liesten jobbers was that the trust would
not allow them to sell me sugar because I cut
the price to five cents. I cannot get any sugar
at all. It is simply a boycott."

Mike Mellonald Going Out of Politics Circuoc, Cet. 1 .- M. C. McDonald, who was recently indicted by the Grand Jury on charge of attempting to bribe Justice Wood

man in the Carfield Park cases, vesterday, by the advice of his attorney, handed in his resig-nation as a member of the Cook County Ben-negative Executive Committee. It is understood that he will also resign from the State Com-mittee, as he has announced his determina-tion to retire permanently from posities. Chleago University Begins Work. Cincara, Cat. 1 .- At 8 o'clock this morning

the machinery of the new University of Chieago was put in motion for the first time by the calling of the day classes. Every student was in his or her rince prepared for recitation. Shortly after most the faculty and students assomiled in the chapel, where the devotional exercises of the university were inaugurated with services of extreme simplicity.

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LOST IN THE CATSKILLS.

Lawyer Wyntt of Saltimore and His Daugh

KINGSTON, Oct. 1.-Charles S. Wyatt, a leading lawyer of Baltimore, and his daughter Fannie had a thrilling adventure in the Catskill Mountains on Thursday night. Mr. Wyatt and daughter, Mrs. H. P. Hutton and daughter, and Mrs. Carrie Beachman, all of Baltimore, who have been spending several weeks at the Cornish House in Pine Hill. started from the hotel on Thursday to visit Grand View Mountain. After spending some time there the party set out to return. Wyatt and daughter decided to walk back by taking a short cut through the woods. They soon lost their way, and. after becoming thoroughly wearied and the after becoming thoroughly wearied and the darkness having settled down upon them, they hull a fire and prepared to spend the night in the forest. Fears of bears and wolves troubled them and kept them awake. Occasionally the shriek of some animal, or the hooting of an owl, or the sound of a catbird would cause the blood to chill in their velens. They welcomed the first rays of returning day with feelings of relief and thankfulness. They got out of the woods near the residence of George Kelly, in the dismail Dry Brook region, in the town of Hardenburgh. There they took breakfast, and hired Mr. Kelly to take them to Pine Hill.

In the mean time great uneasiness pervaded the Cornish House. The remainder of the party had returned safely, and, making known the intention of Counsellor Wyatt and daughter to walk through the woods, it was concluded that they had lost their way. A party consisting of Charles Schlecht of New York and E. S. Clark and G. H. Ficken of Brooklyn volunteered to go in search of them. Armed with lanterns, axes, and firearms, they salled into the woods and prosecuted a search until daylight, which resulted only in making them tired and filling them with forebodings. They returned to the Cornish House to await developments. The return of the missing ones at acout 9 o'clock yesterday morning brought, joy to all the guests. darkness having settled down upon them.they

BEARS IN SARATOGA COUNTY.

One Killed in the Town of Day and Ronated and Served at a Democratic Barbeens. WEST DAY. Oct. 1.-Up here in the town of Day, Saratoga county, where the high wooded hills are southern spurs of the Adirondacks, bears are almost as numerous as gray squirrels this fall, and it is no unusual

thing to see a black bear running through an orchard or a cow pasture at a short distance from dwellings or the public highway. The scanty supply of nuts and berries seems to have driven them to such food in apple orchards and cornfields, and that bears are numerous up in the North Woods is evident from the frequency with which they nowadays make their appearance near human habitations.

Last Wednesday, while Elmer Fuller and his wife and child were returning to their home, a few miles from this village, in a carriage, and when within a few rods of their house, they saw a large black hear across the road only a short distance ahead of them. Immediately on reaching home Mr. Fuller called his dog and set him on the bear, which was sitting upon its haunches with its fore paws resting on the top rail of a fence and making deliberate survey of the apple orchard, only a short distance from the house. For a short distance from the house. For a short distance from the house, for a short distance from the house. For a short distance from the bear, in which the dog got decidedly the worst of it, but succeeded in driving the bear up into a tree and in keeping it there till Washington Pane. Who had a gun, came to the assistance of Mr. Fuller. One shot from the gun brought the have driven them to such food in apple orch-

who had a gun came to the assistance of Mr. Fuller. One shot from the gun brought the bear to the ground, when it was speedily despatched. The next day Pane and Fuller took the bear's meat nicely dressed, to the Democratic barbecue at Northville, where it was spitted and roasted and served to the assembled Damocrats.

Charged with Mu iny. GLOUCESTER, Oct. 1.-Last night eight of the crew of the schooner Ella Swift were arrested here on warrants charging them with muting on the high seas. The schooner sailed for the codfishing banks early in the spring and returned on Monday with a very small catch. The Captain claims that this is due to the refusal of the crew to fish or obey the necessary orders to prepare to fish. The men will be taken to Boston for their appearance in the United States Court.

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